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Is the Heeey softness

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Super Crepe
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WHITE SOFT SAFE STRONG

Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By
W. D. Albright

"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

Quite a number of people acclaim the common lilac as their favorite flower. This year it has been in truth a feast for the eye.

The second annual fair of the Fort Vermilion area agricultural society is to be held August 24. The printed prize list, already at hand, is a neat and appropriate one.

The cutworm plague and the publicity in connection with it have sent to their knees a great many observers unaccustomed to that posture. Thousands of people have been scratching in the earth. Many have been shrewdly observant.

At a recent lecture in Tupper Creek, B.C., the writer was asked to prescribe for worms on lettuce and ventured to suggest pyrethrum. Kenneth M. King confirms this but says Derris powder is better. Another question was as to worms in turnips. Corrosive sublimate, as prescribed for root maggot of cabbages, will do, but its cost in the case of a turnip crop is probably prohibitive.

Though it is very unscientific to suggest it, the layman sardonically hopes that sodium fluosilicate may give his cutworms the "flu." It doesn't, of course; but it gives them something as bad or worse. They cease eating, lose interest in life, fail to curl up when prodded in the underside, develop a dark spot on the underside, and in two or three days pass—let us hope—to the cutworm's happy hunting ground.

"The climate of the Arctic is not an insurmountable obstacle to white settlement," contends Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, in the April number of "Foreign Affairs," but "at present," he says, "only the Soviets are utilizing the resources of the Arctic and sub-Arctic on a large scale." Canada has demonstrated farm and garden production north of the Circle, has made progress in Arctic mining and has taken a progressive step by introducing the reindeer into the Mackenzie district. Commercial and agricultural development is taking place in the lower three-quarters of Alaska. Greenland, he claims, is more advanced than the Arctic proper, prime concern of the Danish government being to keep its 17,000 Eskimos alive and in good health. The natives are encouraged to retain their traditional diet and a quarantine is enforced to protect the natives from outside influences and diseases. Eskimo books are printed and there are local Eskimo-language schools, where Danish also is taught. An annual printed in Eskimo by and for Eskimos has been published in Greenland since 1861.

Banking by Mail

Mining men, lumbermen, Merchants and Settlers are reminded that it is perfectly easy and quite safe to carry on business with any of our branches by mail. The Bank will promptly acknowledge all deposits, and any instruction you may wish to give will be carried out with proper attention to detail. Address yourself to any branch on your line of communication—by air or otherwise—and service will follow.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

C. C. FAWCETT
Manager Grande Prairie Branch

Notice

Warning is hereby given to all non-residents who are looking for work to keep away from the Town of Grande Prairie, AS THERE ARE SUFFICIENT RESIDENTS TO PERFORM ANY WORK WHICH WILL BE DONE BY THE TOWN THIS YEAR.

Residents desiring work with the Town must register at the Town Office between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Tuesday of any week. Applications for employment from persons who are not so registered will definitely not be considered.

ROBERT KEYS, Secretary-Treasurer.

to ascertain the cause. One lot of bait that was suspected to have been defective gave a 30 per cent kill in two days when applied after a light shower. This and other bait applied where the ground was dry gave only a 10 per cent kill in the same time. Of course a complete kill is never obtained in two days. This is a positive evidence. Sudden death is not to be expected nor is a 100 per cent kill promised. An infestation is bad and the weather warm the surviving percentage may perform quite a circus.

James Murray of Bluesky, Alberta, telephoned that E. Albersworth of that point obtained better results with linseed than with mineral oil. Linseed oil is much dearer and in preliminary pot tests before Mr. King arrived the substitution staff obtained no better results with it than with mineral oil. However, the pot tests had been upset by cannibalism so that conclusions were withheld. Linseed and mineral oil are now to be tried under field conditions.

It is gratifying to know the economic entomologists are on the job. They are like a sheet anchor in a time of trouble. The war against insects is a very real one.

The May temperature this year was two and a fifth degrees above the previous 23-year average; precipitation, a fifth of an inch higher. The sun shone 12 1/3 hours less than on the average of 16 previous Mays, but the total of a month of a mile per hour higher than it averaged during May of three preceding years.

ENGLISH HOUSEWIVES INVADE CANADA SHOP FOR CANADIAN FOODS

Localized Drives Augment "Canada Calling" Campaign in Britain

Supported by the Lord Mayor, the Chamber of Commerce and many local organizations, the "Canada Shop" just concluded in the city of Hull, England, was invaded by thousands of housewives interested in Canadian foodstuffs, according to Mr. Keith, Dominion Government Trade Publicity Officer in London. Typical of localized drives which are being launched in large points in the United Kingdom, the "Canada Calling" campaign conducted by the Dominion Government's Department of Trade and Commerce in Hull had the cooperation of 350 out of 500 retailers.

Mr. Keith stated that upon completion of arrangements for the occupation of the shop in the heart of the Hull shopping area, United Kingdom importers of Canadian food products were circulated and many took advantage of the opportunity to cooperate. Wholesalers likewise supported the effort, and an impressive list of Canadian products was displayed. The local newspapers were the chief medium used to invite housewives to the shop, while street car, bus and billboard advertising carried "Canada Calling" messages.

To stimulate further interest in the drive, a window dressing competition was launched, and prizes were being offered to cooperative and multiple stores. Mr. Keith pointed out that many most original displays were discovered among the 242 entries received.

In addition to slides shown in a number of cinemas advertising the "Canada Shop," the cooperation of the Hull education authorities was also enlisted, he stated. As a result, special screenings of Canadian films were presented at four Hull theatres and attended by approximately 11,000 school children. Some 1,200 class rooms in the various Hull schools were advertisedly decorated with posters, advertisements, foodstuffs, and copies of the Maple Leaf, the Canadian newspaper distributed among the various cookery centres, while the senior schools were supplied with copies of "Canada Calling." With the cooperation of the press, a painting competition was conducted among the children.

Mr. Keith intimated, the subject being the "Canada Calling" large cut-out figure.

Mr. Keith revealed that a total of 48,000 Canadian recipe books were distributed by the Canada Shop during the twelve days it was open. At the same time, 16,573 individual samples of Canadian foods were sold amounting in value to over \$1,500.

As a "follow-up" to the Canada Shop for four days with capacity gatherings of Hull housewives attending.

The "Canada Calling" campaign in Britain, which has been acclaimed as one of the most carefully planned trades cruises ever launched by a British dominion to the motherland, is forging ahead with steadily increasing momentum, according to Mr. Keith.

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10718 101st Street
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AERONAUTICAL TIT-BITS

By J. W. Neil

THINGS THAT MIGHT COME—A PAGE FROM THE FUTURE

Nothing is more remarkable to the observant elderly traveler than the disappearance of buildings from the face of the earth. The years still remain, though skillful horticulture is obliterating even these, and here and there a solitary ancient cathedral, like St. Paul's on the green slopes of Ludgate Hill, stands alone in all its grandeur to mark the passing life below, and when seen from the ground has something of the majesty the designers meant it to have.

Although flying was not responsible for the beginning of man's return to underground habitation, it gave the movement its great impetus. Before the twentieth century subsurface dwellings existed, but these were generally reserved for criminals, crooks, and the lower working class. The first real step was the construction of underground railways in London, and other great cities, which brought the masses of the population bombing aeroplanes during the Lloyd-Lorgan War of 1914-18, who used them when they testified, proved, until Londoners began to realize how much better it was to live in the safety of the murky gloom above. Underground restaurants and clubs became popular, and the masses began to think of paying three times the price of a bottle of whisky for the privilege of doing so below the level of the street. It was not until 1939, however, that the movement really got going.

In that year the world, warping especially, was shivering with war fear. Nobody wanted war, but every country, while declaring its love of peace, and even acknowledging the peaceful intentions of its neighbors, was subject to the delusion that one of them might be benevolent enough to send aeroplanes to drop bombs on its dirty mudholes of his called cities.

If they had seen the desirability of this it is probable that they would still have feared it, but they really thought it would be a calamity, and even paralyzed with fear. It was not until Mr. George Bernard Shaw, whose new play was performed in the suburbs of London last month, and who was then considered a venerable old gentleman, assured them that there would be no war because aeroplanes had made war unsafe, that they pulled themselves together and started to act.

In order to make war safe for democracy all the governments of Europe drew up twenty-year plans for the removal of all towns and cities to underground sites, and after the usual opposition the work was put in hand. As is not uncommon with twenty-year plans, the work lagged behind, but at last it was finished and Europe anxiously awaited the inevitable war.

A government had been so busy with their excavations, however, that they had neglected their preparations to fight. Every time they were nearly ready a new invention came along which made it necessary for them to wait until it had been incorporated in the fighting forces, by which time it had been rendered obsolete by a newer one. The nervous tension of waiting for a war that never came grew so great that an international conference was convened, and it was decided to hold a practice war, in which the combatants would bomb each other's cities without let or hindrance. This would serve the dual purpose of demolishing the now almost uninhabited surface buildings and of increasing the importance of views of the fighting.

Everything started off well, the people below excitedly watching through their television sets, though it was found that more aeroplanes were needed than even Winston Churchill had anticipated. Two ugly incidents occurred which might have had serious consequences, but which happily turned out for the best. A squadron of the Ruritanian Air Force selfishly bombed some of its own cities instead of those of its enemies, and a squadron of Beritania machines chancing to sight a squadron of Coccatonians were sufficiently lost to all sense of decency as to drop their bombs in the sea and start a dog fight. The situation was saved fortunately by General Lord Herr Monsieor Senior Senor Comrade Lindbergh, to give him his full title, becoming first Chairman of the International Bombing Board and the others from being bombed for six months. However, this is a digression. With the establishment of the International Bombing Board bombing contests

grew in popularity, and the standard of marksmanship and effectiveness improved so greatly that except for one or two industrial towns, now used as penal settlements, and one or two garden cities, which are kept intact as museum pieces (with great difficulty, as the villas are always falling slowly to ruin), hardly a brick remains standing in Europe, though a certain number of churches and other buildings have been retained or reconstructed for historical reasons. It was intended at first that the garden cities and not the industrial towns should be used as penal settlements, but more humane influences prevailed.

Underground development was speeded up, and now, thanks to the aeroplane, mankind lives in peace and comfort. It is really almost beyond belief that it is only a comparatively few years ago since men were content to live in flimsy structures above the ground, exposed to rain and wind, hail and snow, ice and sunlight, in congested ill-planned groups, when the whole of the interior of the earth, including the parts beneath the sea, was available for his habitation leaving its little surface free for his sustenance, amusement and aesthetic pleasure when flying.

His underground dwellings were happier, healthier, and longer lived, but it is easy to see why he was content to stay so long above the surface. Though really a cave-dwelling animal, man found he began to increase and multiply, that there were not enough caves, and so, since he could not find the real thing, he had to be content with an imitation, an extruded cave, so to speak, which he called a house. Habits tend to persist, as this one did even when mechanical and scientific achievements permitted him to live in comfortable air-conditioned caves. It needed some outside influence to force him to live sensibly and the instrument was one of his own making—a new-found ego.

And those who the older ones may sometimes sigh for the vistas of the old world, however so familiar to our youthful eyes, and perhaps have a sentimental yearning for the old minarets and towers, can claim the credit, can hardly be compared with the great benefit it has conferred on man by forcing him back to the bosom of mother earth.

THIS WEEK:
Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 22, 23, 24—
"COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN," with Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien and Priscilla Lane.

NEXT WEEK:
Mon., Tues., Wed., June 26, 27, 28—
Don Ameche, Simone Simon and Robert Taylor in "JOSETTE," with Bert Lahr and Joan Davis; also "FLIGHT INTO NOWHERE" with Jack Holt, Dick Purcell and Jacqueline Wells.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 29, 30, July 1—
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy in "TEST PILOT," with Lionel Barrymore.

"LAPEL MIKE" CATCHES DIALOGUE AGAINST ROAR OF AEROPANE MOTORS

Meet "Flying Mike," the pal of Clark Gable. In his new role in "Test Pilot," at the Capitol Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, Gable conducted the initial test for a new lapel microphone designed to provide sound variation in actual flight.

In order to function, "Flying Mike" was attached to the under surface of the flying star's sheepskin coat. Gable spoke first of his new word into the upraised coat collar. The leather and sheepskin protected "Mike" from the roar in pictures caused by wind and engine.

In "Test Pilot" Gable plays the title role, as fighting chief of a transcontinental air line. Jacqueline Wells is his charming and talented leading lady and he as an excellent foil in the person of Dick Purcell. James Burke is ideally cast as a comic Lothario.

STAR THREEsome PROLICS
IN GAY COMEDY HIT

Don Ameche and Robert Young play "Cherchez La Femme" in naughty New Orleans for the sauciest escapade in the History of Love. Simone Simon, what a tantalizing French temptress is the "femme" you must think faster than Don and run faster than Bob—but not too much faster!

Al-h-h-h, she's got zis! She's got zis!

The provocative trio is co-starring in 20th Century-Fox's gay comedy hit, "Jolette," part of the double feature program at the Capitol Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. In the cast are Bert Lahr and Joan Davis, the latter fresh from her victory in a New York newspaper's nation-wide poll which

THAT REMINDS ME—
ROLL OGDEN'S
FOR COOL FRAGRANT
SMOKING

Refreshing as a summer bloom is the aroma of Ogden's Fine Cut. Test it yourself. Compare it point by point with any other cigarette tobacco and you'll agree that Ogden's has what it takes. By all means try Ogden's and choose the best papers to go with it—"Vogue" or "Chantecler".

OGDEN'S FINE CUT PIPE SMOKERS! ASK FOR OGDEN'S CUT FLUG

visited her the screen's No. 1 comedienne, Paul Hurs, William Collier, Sr., and Tala Birell are included in the film.

"Flight Into Nowhere" is the other feature on the bill for the first half of next week. In this part of the double feature presentation Jack Holt, ever-dependable hero of screen adventure tales, crashes through windows in another two-fisted, fighting narrative. The film, a tensely dramatic tale set in South American jungle, will give star a splendid opportunity and one of which he takes full advantage in his role as fighting chief of a transcontinental air line. Jacqueline Wells is his charming and talented leading lady and he as an excellent foil in the person of Dick Purcell. James Burke is ideally cast as a comic Lothario.

Improvements which have been so noticeable around the Exhibition grounds are being continued, and extended; concrete and iron electric light standards are being set in place to light the sidewalks around the west and south sections of the Exhibition grounds. The entire grounds have been drained, graded, and filled with gravel or cinders. As last year, the railway companies and bus lines are offering single-fare return for Edmonton Exhibition, July 17 to 22.

Exhibition Flashes From Edmonton

ROYAL VISIT YEAR

Manager Percy W. Abbott of the Edmonton Exhibition can now turn his entire attention to completing arrangements for the Edmonton Exhibition, after a strenuous task as chairman of the Edmonton Royal Visit committee. It is his intention

C. Stredulinsky

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There is a pleasantness about good wine. Double your enjoyment of dinner tonight. Serve BRIGHT'S CONCORD or BRIGHT'S CATAWBA. One sip will tell you why so many more people now prefer these delicious Bright's wines.

Bright's WINES

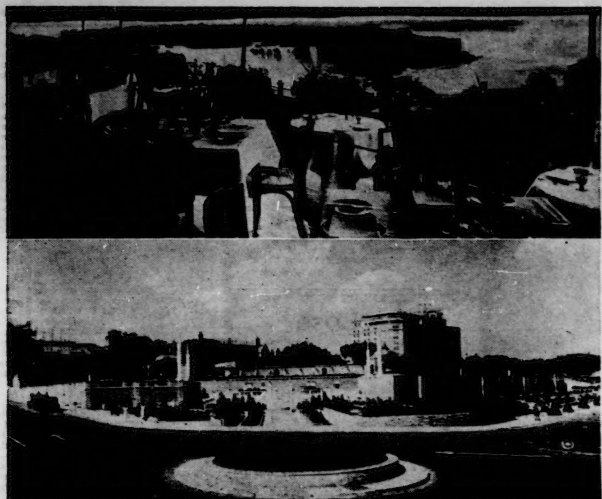
CONCORD
and
CATAWBA

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ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



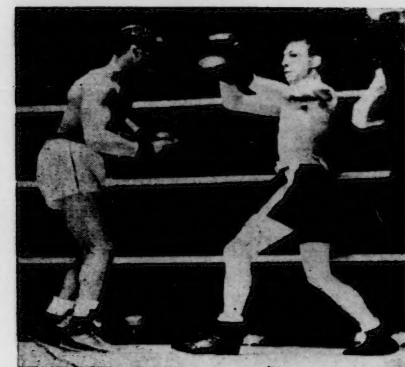
WHERE KING AND QUEEN HAD EXCELLENT VIEW OF NIAGARA FALLS

Above are pictures of the beautiful gardens at Niagara Falls, Ontario, and the famous dining-room on the top of the General Brock Hotel, from which Their Majesties the King and Queen had a fine view of the Falls. It was at this point Their Majesties left Canadian soil to go to Washington and New York.



SPANISH REFUGEES JOIN THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION

Several thousand Spanish soldiers who fled after the Government was defeated in Spain have joined the French Foreign Legion and are now stationed at Marseilles, where they will be equipped. This picture shows some of the new Legionnaires in the Legion uniform on their way to the barracks.



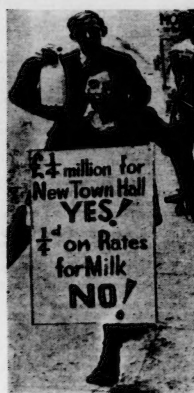
WHEN ARMSTRONG RETAINED HIS TITLE

Henry Armstrong, world's welterweight champion, left, retained his title by defeating Ernie Roderick, British champion, right, on points. Roderick went the full fifteen rounds, but Armstrong had him beaten for speed.



HELPS LEAFS OUT OF SLUMP

Hank Reiber, Toronto Maple Leafs' catcher, slugged a home run the other day to bring the Leafs out of a slump and he did better than he realized. The Leafs had lost eight straight before Hank connected, but following the homer they scored three successive victories.



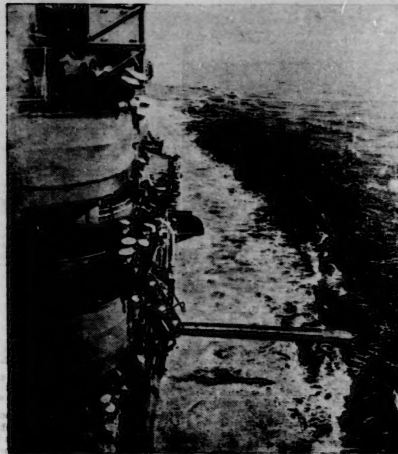
YOUNG BRITAIN SPEAKS

This youngster was part of the parade picketing the St. Pancras Town Hall in London recently during a meeting of aldermen and councillors. The placard says the council can afford to spend \$1,225,000 on a new town hall, but cannot afford to put one farthing more on the rates so that the youngsters in the district can have milk.



MCGILL HEAD RESIGNS

Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, appointed principal of McGill University less than two years ago, has resigned to take over a new post in the United States. He went to Montreal to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of Arthur E. Morgan, the English-born principal, who left McGill because he could not see "eye-to-eye" with the board of governors.



WITH THE REPULSE IN ACTION

An excellent action picture taken on board the H.M.S. Repulse showing a torpedo just leaving the ship on its mission of destruction. The Repulse is taking part in Home Fleet exercises off Portland.



THEY ARE NOT NEW TYPES OF FRANKENSTEIN

Looking somewhat awesome as they lumber towards the camera, these men, dressed in asbestos suits, have just demonstrated the efficiency of these outfits in rescuing the injured from burning aeroplanes. The demonstration was part of the National Service Display put on to make the average Britisher conversant with the types of voluntary defense service in which he can serve. The thousands of enthusiasts attending the seventeenth annual British Games at the White City saw the above demonstration.



ARREST "INJUSTICE"?

Irish friends and U.S. congressmen came to the aid of Sean Russell, above, Irish Republican army chief, arrested by immigration authorities in Detroit, pleading for his release and terming his arrest a "grave injustice." Russell is said to have denied saying he ordered the recent bombings in England. Russell was so quoted in Los Angeles.

CROPS IN SASKATCHEWAN ARE MOST PROMISING SAYS J. A. FLEMING OF HYTHE

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fleming of Hythe stopped off for a short time at Grande Prairie on Friday, en route home after a trip to the outside which took them as far east as Saskatchewan and the Coast. At Vancouver they visited their two daughters.

In reply to a question put by The Tribune reporter with regard to the crop conditions in Saskatchewan, Mr. Fleming said the crops never looked more promising, due to ample moisture, the greatest the country has experienced in years.



IN THE NAZI PURGE

According to reports which leaked out from Berlin the above two were among the thirty or more officers in the latest Nazi purge of the army for opposition to foreign policies. Left is General Hermann Geyer, and right is General Stuelpnagle, high air officer relieved of his command.



CUTE CHINESE! JUDGES SAID SO

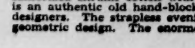
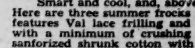
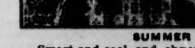
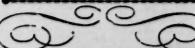
Aren't they cute? Yes, and so agreed judges in a Chinese children's contest at the San Francisco International Exposition who selected Clair Serene Low, left, and Kenford Kong as the "cutest" Chinese girl and boy in the contest.



Suggested solution of the Polish corridor question.

—Caravane, Cairo.

FOR NEWS — READ THE TRIBUNE
When there is a better newspaper in Grande Prairie it will still be The Tribune.



SUMMER FROCKS ARE SMART, COOL AND WASHABLE

Smart and cool, and, above all, washable. Summer clothes will feature all these things this year. Here are three summer frocks particularly useful for the coming season. The daytime dress (centre) features Val lace frilling and perky puffed shoulders. The frock is made of Gale crepe which packs with a minimum of crushing and launders as easy as a hankie. The dinner dress (right) is made of sanforized shrunk cotton with cap sleeves and perky bows at either side of the bodice-top. The print is an authentic old hand-blocked design found among heirlooms handed down in a Swiss family of designers. The strapless evening gown, left, is made from an old-fashioned cotton print in distinct geometric design. The enormous skirt billows out whether or not a hoop is used.

